#### LONGFELLOW DEAD.

LAST MOMENTS OF THE GREAT POET

Sketch of His Life and Works-The Pamily R Leaves Behind Him-Arrangements for the Funeral-What Some of the English Journals Say.

Special to THE REFUELICAN.

BOSTON, March 24.—Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, who has been in poor health for the past two years, died at quarter-past three p. m. to-day, at his home, in Cambridge, Mass. He had been suf-fering from a complication of complaints, but the illness which proved fatal was peritonitis, which set in last Saturday. He celebrated his seventy and birthday Pebruary 27. SKRICH OF HIS LIFE.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born at Portland, Me., Fobruary 27, 1807. He entered Bowdoin College at the age of fourteen, and grasiuated in 1825 with high honors. He studied law for a short time afterward, but abandoned the 1 ca of the practice of the legal profession, and proceeded to Europe to qualify himself for the discharge of the duties of a professorable of modern languages in the college before named, which had been offered him. In 1829 he returned and entered upon his professional work. His first substantive work, "Outre Mor," appeared in 1885, the same year that he was ap-pointed to the chair of literature and modern languages in Harvard University. In 1835 be again went to the Old World, and after a year spent in study of the Danish and other Northern literatures be returned and entered upon his work ss an author and poet. In 1839 he published "Hy-perion" and the "Voices of the Night," "Ballads and Other Poems" in 1841, "Poems on Slavery in 1842, "The spanish Student" in 1845, "Poets and Poetry of Europe" in 1845, "Belfry af Bruges" in 1846, "The Sesside and the Frieside" in 1850, "The Golden Legend" in 1851, "Hiawatha" in 1855, "Mikes Standish" in 1856, and the "Wayside Inn" in 1855. With his norse recent works the public is femiliar. While more recent works the public is familiar. While ple says of him: "Longfellow idealizes real life, embodies high moral sentiment in beautiful and embodies sign moral sentiment in scale and sumbbling forms, and increases the golden threads of spiritual being into the texture of common existence." On the occasion of his recent birth-flay a writer in one of the journals to which he was a regular contributor said of him: "Unon a review of Mr. Longfeilow's life his friends can find noth-ing to regret, nothing to forgive. His life has

AS IT HAS BEEN DISTINGUISHED. His fame is without a shadow. He has misled no young man by an example of extravagance or excess. From boyhood at college to mature ago be devoted himself with a calm and sustained inthusiasm to the noblest pursuits; always studiyear, frequently enriching the literature of his matice land and native tongue by excellent works, an exemplary man no less than a great writer. This cannot be said of great writers as a class. Many of the brightest names are sullied by moral errors. Charity, with mingled feelings of admira-tion and sorrow, has forgiven much in the best of them, but even charity cannot cast its mantle of forgiveness over the grossness of the worst of them. It is a proof of the improvement of morals throughout Christendom that the literary class IS NO LONGER DISHONORED

by the irregular lives of its most eminent mem-bers. The three great poets of to-day, Victor Hugo, Alfred Tennyson, and Mr. Longfellow, are all men of pure lives. They are good fathers, good sitizens, and good men. The same remark is true of a majority of living authors. The American people may well felicitate themselves upon the memory of a poet so benign and a scholar so variously accomplished. We have heard a French gentleman, well known in Boston, say that Mr. Longfellow was the only American whom he had met who spoke French quile like a Parislan. His translation of Dante attests his profound knowledge of Italian, In German Spanish he was scarcely less at home, as his many translations from those languages prove.

THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH was peritonitis. All the family were present, consisting of his three daughters. Edith (Mrs. R. H. Dana), Alice, and Anna; the sons Ernest and Charles; his nenheave, William P. and Wadsworth Longfellow, of Portland; his brother Alexander, of Portland; his brother Alexander, of Portland; his sisters, Mrs. James Greenleaf, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Pierce, of Portland, his brother shall be strictly private. There held on Sunday or Monday, and it ig the desire of the family that it shall be strictly private. There is a universal feeling of sorrow throughout Cambridge at the loss experienced by his dentih. The residents of Cambridge were first apprised of his new their advice gave himself up to Sheriff Kent, and is now in Kent's custody at Portsmouth. Lane notified the county commissioners that he had need about \$25,000 of the depositors' money. Lane the loss experienced by his dentih. The residents of Cambridge were first apprised of his see, eventy-five, upon was peritonitis. All the family were present, con-sisting of his three daughters, Edith (Mrs. R. H. Dann), Allee, and Anna; the sons Ernest and Charles; his nephews, William P. and Wadsworth death by the tolling of his age, seventy-five, up the fire-alarm bells, and long before sunset there were numerous tokens of mourning displayed from private residences. It is probable that on the day of burial the whole city will assume a funeral appearance. Mr. Longfellow, before his falling health prevented, took an active interest in municipal affeirs, and stiended all pub lie gatherings. His last appearance was on the eccasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Cambridge in December, 1880, when at Sander's Theatre he made a brief address to the children of the public schools. The news of his death was entirely unexpected by the public, as his dangerous symptoms were not gen-erally known until Wednesday. London, March 24.—The Times says: "The news

of Longfellow's death will be read with deep gret wherever the English language is spoken. The death of no literary Englishman could excite more genuine sorrow than that of the much-loved author of 'Evangeline.' He will be no more sincerely lamented in America than in this country." LONDON, March 25.—The Standard this morning,

in an article on the death of the poet Longfellow, mays: "Longfellow commands a wider audience among our people than any poet of this age save London, March 24.—The News says: "Long bome. His verses are not likely to die out of

English literator for many generations to come. For Betty and the Haby.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 24.—On receipt & information that the family of Sergeant Mason was in distress, the Frees sent a correspondent to Virginia to inquire into Mrs. Mason's condition and at once begin collecting ten-cent contribu-tions. The correspondent was heard from to-day and reports that the needs of "Betty and the baby are as represented. He supplied her with suffi-cient money from the rapidly-accumulating fund to supply her immediate necessities, and assured her that she should not want. The Press fund has already over 3,500 contributors, and is increasing

## The Debt of North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 24.—The operations of J. L. Worth, the treasurer of North Carolina, in reference to funding the State debt, were made public to-day. He has funded \$8,819.745 of old North Carolina bonds into new 4 per cent, bonds and given in exchange \$2,508,850 of new bonds. Three millions nine hundred and seven thousand three hundred dollars of old bonds remain outstanding unfunded. The period within which the exchange could be made has expired under

the act of the Legislature.

the budget last night almost a panic occurred in the house. It was rumored that the building was on fire, and a stampede from the galleries, in which there was a large number of ladies, commenced. The speaker left the chair and the ser geant-at-arms seized the mace and rushed out of the room. In a few seconds it was announced that there was no danger, and quiet was restored.

This Wee h's Failures.

New York, March 24.—The failures in business reported to R. G. Dun & Co. during the last seven days number 116, distributed as follows: Eastern States, 12; Western, 82; Middle, 31; Southern, 30 cific, 6, and New York city, 4. This is a very saiderable deminution as compared with recent Pacific, 6, and New York city, 4. weeks. There were no failures of the slightest consequence in New York city.

Sentenced for Forgery. DANVILLE, VA., March 21.—In the Hustings Court of Pittsylvania County John Hamilton, a colored man with several allases, has been sentenced to

nine years and eight months in the pentientiary for lorgery. He had served one term of three years for horse stealing, one of three years for forgery, and one of two years for assault.

Spicide of a Diplomat. City of Maxico, Nach 20.—Count Johaning through the head at twelve o'clock this morning and was instantly killed. He leaves a femily in this city. Financial embarrasment caused the

#### DEATH AND DESOLATION. THE LABORING MEN the Southwestern Country Under Water

Lass of Life and Property.

in forage for stock if the issue of Government ra-tions is continued. The Louisiana commissioners have asked the Secretary of War for 500,000 more

tions for want of boats to rescue them.

PLOOD NOTES.

The Teneas River since Saturday has risen 5 feet.

and is still rising at the rate of II inches in twenty-

the levees at Millikin's Bend and Goodrich's

Pilot Ritchie, of the steamer Morgan, says he

ithern portion of East Carroll and Madison

Parishes is very distressing, and the indications are that more lives will be lost. A Delhi (La.) special says the Black and Tensas

of stock is now essimated at \$50,000, and the loss in

fences will amount to \$100,000. Fifty-eight thou-sand people live along these streams and cultivate 100,000 acres of land.

The overflow in Concordia Parish extends from

the Black to the Mississippi River, a distance of thirty-five miles; in Tensas Parish, from Tensas

River and Bayou Macon to the Mississippi River,

a distance of thirty miles; in Franklin Parish, from Tensas west to Ousehlia River, a distance of ten miles; in Madison Parish, from Bayou Macon

to the Mississippi River, a distance of thirty-five miles; in East Carroll, from Bayou Macon to the

Another Man Gone Wrong.

years, and then went into business for himself and

that the bank is not in the least affected.

Methodist Episcopal Conference, Colored

the ittnerant connection. Bishop Wiley (presid

he board of education, made an address in behalf

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

Abraham Delbert, aged sixty-five, hanged himsel Pottsville, Pa., yesterday.

[1-L. T. Downing, a prominent lawyer of Columbus Georgia, died suddenly yesterday.

-Elizabeth Horn, forty-two years of age, 'cor sitted suicide in Philadelphia by taking arsenic.

The elephant Jumbo was yesterday holsted into e steamer Assyrian Monarch without difficulty.

-Philip S, Van Remselaer, the New York salcide

-John Morris was killed yesterday in Hickman County, Kentucky, by H. W. Vance, a wealthy far

-Frederick Kummel, aged sixty-two, cut his throat from ear to car in New York yesterday at his home n Essex street. He is dead,

-The Lincoln Cide, the principal Republican organization in Rochester, N. Y., has voted down a resolution favoring elemency to Sergeant Mason.

-Guzman Blanco has been re-elected President of Venezuela. It is believed that a revolution is about to break out, President Blanco is apprehensive of section results.

-It is stated that the Dublin police have discover

-The latest news from Alaska per steamer Eureka

out arrived at San Francisco, shows that the mining prospects are excellent, and only civil government is needed to hisure prosperity of the settlement.

-Boulzettl's posthumous opera, "The Duca d'Alba," which was discovered a year ago among his papers, was perfurmed at the Apotto Opera-House, Rome, ou Wednesday, amid shouls of approval.

-Judge Nellson, in the Brooklyn Chy Court, yearday rendered a decision derying the application of Peresa King, the young colored girl, for an injunction to compel the principal of a while school in that

A meeting called by the Prince of Wales was held.
Mariborough House on Thursday to take steps to ultist the support of the colonies in favor of the Royal ollego of Music. Sir Alexander T. Gait, commis-mer of Canada, and Bir Henry Parkes, premier of

New South Wales, were present.

-The London Priegraph says: "The place which Longfellow occupies in English literature is decidedly bright. He is almost as well known and widely read in England as in America. His influence has been wholly good. As long as the English tanguage lans his works will be quoted as models of simplicity of style and purity of thought. Death has taken America's greatest History ann."

my to enroll her as a pupil.

lew Equili Wales, were present.

NEW ORLHAM, March 21 .- So far the relief com-SERENADE THEIR BEST FRIEND. mittee report \$12,000 in cash contributions, besides lumber and other supplies. They propose at pres-ent to raise \$50,000, most of which will be invested

General Grant Called on by a Big Delegation of Workingmen-A Speech by the Ex-Presideut-Other Calls Nade-Scenes and Incidents.

he corner of First street and Fennsylvania avenue

rations, half of them to be delivered here by the 25th and the balance by the 1st proximo. The crevame at Mound Piantation, on Bayon Grosse Tete, east bank, is reported doing greatf damage to the sugar plantations in that section. The overflow of the Bayon Grosse Tete is caused by the water from Points Course Tete is caused by the water from Points Course. last night in large numbers to take part in the seronade tendered to General Grant. Shortly before eight o'clock the procession was formed, and, neaded by the band of the Second United used by the water from Pointe Coupce crevass A dispatch from the president of the police jury of West Baton Rouge Parish concerning levees says: "The river shows half an inch decline last night. States Artillery, the line of march was taken up, via the Avenue, Fifteenth-and-a-half street, and H street, to the residence of General Beale, where General Grant was being entertained at dinner. Along the line of march there was a brilliant display of fire-works, and by the time the column bed resolved by We are becoming well fortified all slong the lines, and hope to hold out against all that may come. one nope to note out against all that may come. Constant watching is necessary to prevent accident." A letter received to-day reports the washing away of several houses by crovasses below Waterproof on the 21st.

NEW OBLEANS, March 24.—The Times-Democraf s and by the time the column had reached the rest lence of General Beale its numbers had increased o thousands. At this point, under the direction Lake Providence, (La..) special says the break in the levee at Alsatia, below Lake Providence, con-tinues to widen. There are three breaks between of Chief Marshal Richard Kimmons and Messis, T. F. Russell, George Breunan, and William Har-dester, his assistants, the throng closed in mass satia and Goodrich's Landing, and four breaks between Goodrich's and Ruleigh's place. The breaks are from 100 to 800 yards wide, round the main entrance. After the rendition of a affrring march by the band the doors opened, and General Grant and General Beale apand are still increasing. The country from Melbourne down is all under water, the depth being from six to eight feet. It extends back for peared upon the portico. At the sight of the wellknown figure of the ex-President a round of choors was given with a vim that made the welkin ring. Advancing to the railing, and restles. There has been an immense loss of stock and household goods, no attention having been paid to the saving of property when a break oc-curred, as it was a matter of life and death, and it ing one hand upon it,

GENERAL GRANT SAID:
GENTLEMEN: This is very unexpected to me, and
I am deeply grateful for the compliment you pay me.
At first I tried to convince General Reals, with whom
I am dining, that this demonstration was intended in equired every exertion to save human life. The entire day is being spent in rescuing people from housetops, many being left in precarious condihis honor, but his modesty prevented him from accepting my statement. In his name, and in the names of the other guests, I thank you for this honor, and I am only sorry that I did not know of your intentions, as then I should have been prepared to express myself more at leasth. Ten miles in the upper portion of Manklin Parisb, west of the hills of the Tensas, which skirt Bayou Macon, the flood extends to Ounchita elf more at length. River, a distance of fifteen miles.

The Secretary of War has ordered that 250,000

As General Grant paused Mr. Emmons stepped forward, and, in a few well-chosen words, stated that the demonstration was simply an effort of the workingmen of the District of Columbia to express their deep and heartfell gratitude for the manner in which he had, when occupying the chair of the Chief Magistrate, executed the laws intended for the relief of the working men. rations be purchased in New Orleans to-day for the use of the destitute people of Mississippi, and that 100,000 rations be issued to General Man-gum, Commissioner for the State of Arkansas, at the relief of the working men. At the close of Mr. Emmons' remarks General Grant bowed his ac-knowledgments and said: "Gentlemen, I am very much obliged to you. I thank you all, Good night." As he turned to enter the doorway the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and four hours. Along the Tensas and Bayou Macon the water is 3 feet higher than in 1874, and the unprecedented flow is accounted for by breaks in THE CHOWD CHEERED ITSELF HOARSE.

has been on the river thirty-five years, and that this year land has been overflowed which had never been under water before. News from the From General Beal's the column moved to the Executive Mansion, where, after an air by the band, it was discovered that the President had left but a few moments before to call upon General Beale. Wormley's was the next stopping-Brewster, After some little delay the well-known form of the Attorney-General appeared at the main door, In a few words he thanked the assemblage Rivers and Payou Macon are rising rapidly and fears were entertained that the stock scaffolded along those streams would be drowned. The loss for their compliment, and said that while he thor oughly and carnestly sympathized with them he was too indisposed to make a speech. Those few words were received with turee nearly the line of march was then taken up for the residence of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. Un-fortunately the Colonel was not at home, and, after giving the usual quota of music and cheers to evince their appre-ciation of the great orator, the column moved to Scuator Logan's residence. Here another disappointment was experienced, as it was ascertained that General Logan was one of the distinguished guests invited by General Beale to meet the ex-President. Proceeding down Twelfth street to the Avenue, the procession moved east-ward, stopping at the National Hotel to compli-

EXETER, N. H., March 21.—Considerable excitement prevails here to-day over the defalcation and failure of George E. Lane, banker, and until January last county treasurer. Lane was treasurer of the Five Cent Savings Bank for about ten VICE-PRESIDENT (PRO TEMPORE) DAVIS with several airs, and finally halting at the resi-dence of General Butler on Capital Hill. Here the band rendered several airs and a round of cheers

What General Grant Says.

oweed a large and well-paying book-store, and In reference to the interview which Thomas Nichols say that he had with General Grant, in which the latter is represented as saying that Gencounty commissioners and one of Lane's, bonds-men have attached his stock of goods. Speculat-ing stocks beyond his means is the cause of Lane's downfall. Some of his bondsmen will lose all ral Resecrans was " a constitutionally insubordi nate sort of a pig-headed, obstinate man," Gen-eral Grantsaid yesterday: "Ido not know Thomas M. Nichol and don't remember to ever have seen they possess. Lane had a large influence politi-cally, and is commissary-general on Governor Bell's staff. He is also president of the Union him. I may have shaken hands with him in Five Cents Savings Bank, but its directors state crowd, but have no personal recollection of the man. I certainly would never have said to him the things attributed to me in that article. Most of the stements I never made to any one, or even ought." Those who are competent to know say BALTIMORE, March 24.—The third day of the that the entire interview is improbable on its fa Vashington Annual Conference (co'ored) of the and is made up of whole cloth.

Methodist Episcopal Church opened with devo-tional exercises by Rev. Henry Elbert, of Shep-herdstown, West Virginia, the oldest minister in Meeting of Government Employees PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 24.—A number of Government employees in the navy-yard, who have worked ten hours a day during the last seven ing stated that the conference was entitled to draw \$40 from the charter fund, and \$152 from the Book Concern. The characters of the elders of the Wythesyears while the eight-hour law was on the statute books, met to-night to devise some means for re-covering pay for the extra labor performed. 'The ville (Va.) district were passed. Alfred Young, Thomas A. Brooks, Charles H. Brown, James W. Rean, James T. Morton, Stewart A. Lewis, and Frank chairman of the executive committee read lett from Congressmen Harmer, Bingham, and O'Nell stating \*that they believed the claim presented by the Government workmen to be M. Wheeler, probationers, were continued on trial. Francis Thomas was discontinued. Rev. D. P. Kidder, of New York, corresponding secretary of a just one, and promising to do all in their to favor the cause. Letters were also received from the various chairmen of the executive committees of the cause of education. Rev. C. C. McCabe, secretary of the Church Extension Society, de-livered a stirring address, and closed by singing a of the workingmen's movement in the differen navy-yards throughout the United States. All of those present signed powers of attorney to be sent cherus, "I'm a Child of the King," arousing the most intense enthusiasm, which found expression in shows 3th hallelujahs. Ten probationers, who have served two years, were received. to General Butler, so that he can collect the money for the additional work above eight hours per day. full connection and elected to deacon's order

Pans, March 24.—Tasreat leature of the budget committee election is the defeat one Gambettists. Some time ago it became evident is the opponents of the government would by such of this election endeavor at least to shake the position of the Cabinet, which consequently successfully appealed to the hatred of the right for M. Gambetta to secure the defeat of his candidates. M. Daniel Wilson, the son-in--Professor J. C. Hawkins, a teacher in the Howard hool at Fort Smith, suicided yesterday. law of President Gravy, is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the committee. His election would be very distasteful to M. Gambetta.

March 24.—The senate, by a vote of 179 to 08, has adopted the primary education bill in the orm in which it passed the Chamber of Deput Final debate was very excited. M. de Haussonville provoked angry protests by declaring that numerous letters received from Alsace expressed regret that the passage of so irreligious a bill diminished the pain of separation from France. M. Schoelcher, president of the committee on the bill, declared that he had particular pleasure in voting against its opponents, as he is an atheist.

South Carolina Ru-Klux COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.—Masked riders have visited farmers in this county who were getting their pastures inclosed to comply with the stock law passed by the last Legislature, which goes into effect April 1. Threats have been made of incen-diarism if sences inclosing fields are not removed and parties endeavor to cultivate uninclosed land Various significant devices, such as coffins with death heads and cross bones and other tokens of

terror, have been left at houses of the stock-law plan, which will give the Democrats at least two members of Congress from this State and a possi-bility of three. The plan will be carried through by a fusion of the Democrats with the clique of Republicans headed by William T. Price. Les ing Republicans of the State protest against it.

Beath of a Managing Editor. SAVANNAH, GA., March 21.—Colonel William Tap-pan Thompson, for thirty-two years managing editor of the Savannah Morain, News, died at his residence to-night, after an illness of several months. He was the author of "Major Jones' Couriship" and other humorous works. He was in his seventieth year.

in his seventieth year.

Major J. W. Vandenburg, late of the District, is

#### PERSONAL MENTION. Movements in Society-Enterialnments of

Note-Dinners.

The assignment of Mr. John Tweedale to duties AND DEPARTMENTAL SHAVINGS.

involving increased responsibility in the War Department has been the cause of much sincere congratulation among his numerous friends in the irand Army of the Republic, as well as elsowhere Comrade Tweedale is a member of Kit Carson The Mississippi River Improvement-Bureau Besiness. Mr.; William Jones, a prominent lawyer of Brook

wille, in Southeastern Indiana, is spending a few days on business in the city, stopping at 911 G street. He will remain until the early part of The House Committee on Accounts yesterday next week, when his law business will require his return. In politics he holds strongly to the Re-publican principles he fought so gallantly to maintain during the war, he having served with distinction in two Indiana regiments. General S.S. Burdett, department commander

 A. R., has been suffering considerably of late rom his old enemy, the neuralgia. Unless this hould prevent him, be will deliver the address of releame at the fifteenth aniversary of his post, Kit Carnon, No. 2, at Masonie Temple, next Tues-

at dinner last evening by General Beale, at his residence, there being present beside General and Mrs. Grant, Senator and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, President Arthur, and other distinguished

ast evening, at their residence, 1501 H street, Baron and Baroness de Fava, the Italian Minister Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Senator and Miss Bayard, Congressman and Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Senator Don Cameron, and Mr. de Bildt, of the Swedish legation.

Hon, J. M. S. Williams, ex-member of Congress

from Massachusetts, will preach at the Bernau Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell, the artlet, will

old an informal reception at her Academy of Fine

Let me interrupt the gentleman to ask whether the expects that any of the members who will be returned from the South will be in favor of a tariff on wood pulp?"

Mr. Miller, of New York-I had hoped that, as a new member and one unaccustomed to public speaking, I would be permitted to make my argument on this question without interruption; but that as the Senator has seen it to bring into this debate a personal question and to flug at me a fling which has been thrown at me by all the newspapers of this country, I say to him I am ready to meet it, and if he think to cow me or to drive me from my now me or to drive me from my position by any such accusion as that he mistakes his man. I have said nothing about wood-pulp, but I repeat to the gentleman that I believe the people of the South, of Georgia and of Alabama. who are deeply interested in the manufacture of cotion and iron, will see to it that they are represented here by n on who believe in the develment of the great resources of our beautifu

Mr. Morgan-If the Senator will indulge Mr. Miller declining to yield, appenled to the Chair for a vindication of his right to the floor. The Chair overruled the sttempted interruption, and Mr. Miller resumed. He said be would answer any questions in regard to wood-pulp or

any other manufacturing industry of which he had any knowledge upon the conclusion of his

Another Navy Bettrement. Rear-Admiral John C. Pebiger who as ordered on Thursday to proceed to the South Atlantic station to command that fleet, in place of the inte Rear-Admiral James H. Spotts, requested yesterday to be placed to the reared list, under section 21 of the act of Congress of August 3, 1801, as hav-ing served over forty years. Secretary Hunt stated ast night that action had not yet been taken or

Admiral Febiger's retirement. The Stearnguan Canal. The Committee on Foreign A airs of the House resterday devoted its session to hearing the argu-cents of Captain Eads and Colonel Ingersoll in opposition to the proposed Nicaraguan Canal.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Dn. D. G. stusir, of Chicago, is at Willard's, C. B. Pinner, of Baltimore, is at Wormley's.

D. M. HAZEN, of Boston, is a guest at Willard's. E. R. Goodskiz, of Boston, is at the Arlington. J. C. BROWER, of St. Louis, is a guest at Willard's. F. B. KERR, of Pittsburg, is registered at Websker's I. L. CUNNINGHAM, of New Jersey, is at Willard's,

A. M. Monrow, of Boston, is registered at Worn, A. L. BOGART, of New York, is registered at Wil-EDWARD ALLEN, of Oswego, N. Y., is at the Riggs

S. M. KELLOGG, of Connecticut, is quartered at the HON. CHAUNCHY M. DEPRW, of New York, is at

JOHN M. BOSLER, of West Virginia, is a guest at W. BARCLAY PARSONS, of New York, is registered

J. S. AND RICHARD STOCKTON, of New Jersey, are STACY S. JOHNSON, of Pennsylvania, and nes, of Nashville, Tenn., are registered at U

HENRY S. SHAW, of Boston, and The

WILLIAM M. TINSLEY, of Richmond, ster, is in the city. JOHN N. JEWETT, of Chicago, B. F. Ta on, and J. M. Parsons, of Salem, Mas ered at Willard's.

C. B. Penkins, of Boston, E. D. W. York, and C. Macfarlane, of Oswes stopping at the Riggs. JODGE WILLIAM PULLERTON, & |

Fullerton, are among the rece fit arrivals at the

Arthogon. Channes Payson, who we are formerly Third selectant Secretary of State, and I now Minister to Detectark, will return to this or funtry in the servia, which is due sets 17th Instant.

In is rumored that in the minister to Higher T. Marrick, ear., of this city, has been employed to assist Colonel Hills in the presecution of the starroute cases, vice Colonel William A. Cook.

Mr. JOHN S. DELANO, formerly chief cierk of the aterior Department while his father was "scereiary the Interior, left here last night with his wife for New York after a ten days' visit to Washington. W. E. CHANDLER for Secretary of the Navy and stor Teller for Secretary of the Interior dualed yesterday by the unanimous voice o sective friends. The President is yet to be heard

of the late President. He will leave the city shortly on a brief vacation for rest and recuperation

on a brief vacutou for rest and recoperation.

Ministran Sangestr will sail for Germany from
New York on Mays. He less determined to retain the
present secretary of legation, Mr. Everett. Mr. Sargent is quoted by the San Francisco Coll as saying, in
regard to the Secretaryship of the Interior, that he
feels that he has "escaped a great hardship in not
being called to do duty there."

Hon. James M. Rittchie, of the Toledo (Ohlo) Dis-frict, presented President Arthur yesterday morning the petition of 7.231 citizens of Toledo (out of a papu-lation of seventy thousand), swings for the pardon of sergeant Mason. This petition was forwarded by the Toledo Telegram, which newspaper imagurated the Mas-el petition-boom in the West,

Dunish the trp of the torpedo vessel Alarm down the river test week a member of one of the Naval Committees took a anny to see and hear the fifteen-lock gan in the low loaded and first. The transy was gratined. As it cests about \$100 to load aid fire again

CAPITOL CHIPS

Noted Men Heard Before the Various Committees of Congress Vesterday on Important Subjects-

agreed to report favorably the House resolution providing for the employment of twelve assistants is the folding room of the House, to remain at work until the work of that department will war-rant their dismissal.

The Chinese bill having been duly enrolled and gned yesterday afternoon by the presiding officers of both Hones of Congress, was then placed in charge of a member of the Committee on Eu-rolled bills (Senator Rollins), who last evening delivered it to the President.

The House Committee on Post-Offices and Postads met yesterday and further considered Chairman Bingham's money-order [bill. It was decided to recommend the reduction of fees on money-orders of less than \$5 from ten to seven outs, and to increase the maximum money-order one from \$50 to \$100. These provisions will be mbraced in one section of the bill.

The House Committee on the Judiciary yester-day directed Mr. Culberson to report to the House, with a favorable recommendation, the substitute offered by him for the pending bills providing for an additional Representative from Nebraska. If passed this bill will seat Mr. Major, who now holds a certificate of election from the Governor of that State. Representative Taylor was directed to report Baptist Church to-morrow evening at half-past to the House, with a favorable recommendation, a bill regulating the district courts in Ohio, The Senate Committee on the Improvement of the

old an informal reception at her Academy of Fine tris this evening.

Senator Morgan Quiekly Auswered, While Senator Warner Miler, of New York, was esterday addressing the Senate on the question f protection, Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, interruption by him, said the senator warner will be trivial to the Mississippi River and \$1,000,000 for the Mississippi River, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, in accordance with the plans of the Mississippi River Improvement Commission. A part of the appropriation for the Mississippi is to be made immediately available, in order to repair as quickly as possible some of the damage caused by the recent floods.

The House Committee on Commerce yesterday heard Representative Kenna, of West Virg advocacy of the passage of the substitute intro-duced by him for the bill to create a department of agriculture. The substitute provides for a de-partment of industries, the chief officer of which shall be a member of the Cabinet, and proposes that the department shall be comprised of two divisions, namely, a division of agriculture and a division of commerce, with a commissioner at the head of each division. After discussion on the subject, the committee decided not to act as a whole, but informally approved the general character of the substitute, leaving its members free to offer amendments when the matter is reached for action in the House,

Representative Dibble, of South Carolina, and Mayor Courtensy, of Charleston, S. C., were heard by the House Committee on Commerce yesterday in regard to the jetty improvement for the harber of Charleston. From statements submitted by the gentlemen it appears that the original cost of this improvement was estimated at \$1,800,000. \$750,000 have been expended; that about \$750,000 are needed at once to continue the work, and that \$500,000 more will be needed to complete it. It was asserted by the speakers that stemmitips with hundreds of passengers on board had on sev-eral occasions been compelled to its outside the har for fourteen hours; that on this account no only Charleston, but other parts of the country, are interested in the work being promptly done Petitions from the New York, Baltimore, and Cin to Congress. A letter from General Gilmore, United States Engineers, was also read, favoring the immediate appropriation on \$250,000 to con-tinue the work, which he said would be in the in-

The hearing was resumed at two o'clock p. m. The Bearing was resumed at two o'clock p. m. Captain Merry, of San Pranelsce, made an argument vigorously attacking the feasibility and practicability of a ship-railway. A. C. Cochran, counsel for Captain Eades, replied. Colonel Ingersoll asked for the Panama Canal the protection of this tiovernment. He did not ask a dollar of aid, only non-interference. He was not like the tramp, who, after being kindly received and getting along. Do you find it healthy down there?" Colonel Ingerroll declared that the work was progressing finely, and that they would probably have the caual finished before Congress decides what to do in the premises, and if a respectable Chiquese policy was adopted by this Government there would be a truffic with China far greater than now passes through the Sucz Canal. Asto the health of the laborers, he awerted that no trouble is experienced now; that they know he to adapt themselves to the climate. "The was " he said, "a New York politician who, failing to come up to the civil-service requirements, went down to Pansum, and after eating about a dozen bananas, drank a quart of whisky to counternet malaria. The result was when the natural fermentation set in he was no more, and at once his friends at home raised the cry that the climate of Panama was damnable." The hearing will be The Senate and House Committees on Education

and Lafor held a joint meeting yesterday to hear arguments presented by the members of the Naual Educational Convention in advocacy of heir appeal for a congressional grant of im-nediate aid to the Southern States to supplement their efforts to provide for educating all the children within their respective bor-ders. Dr. Dickinson, accretary of the United States Board of Education, as chairman of the committee appointed by the convention, briefly presented the subject, and introduced State Super-ntendent G. F. Orr, of Georgia, who gave an that state. - Glowed by Colonel O. S. Thompson, city superfulendent of University, S. C.; J. H. Sweet, ex-State superintendent of Indiana, and Hon. M. A. Newell State superintendent of Maryland. Mr. Newell after speaking of the general desire for education n Maryland, and of the efforts made to secure it remarked that there are still between one and two hundred thousand illiterates in that State, and asked the committee to estimate in view of this condition of affairs in a State so favorably circumstanced as Maryland, what must be the case in the larger Southern States, with their great pro-sortionate colored population?

who during the past two years has devoted all his time to traveling through the Southes agent for an educational aid society, and who has personally investigated the schools of twelve Southern States, was the next speaker. His conclusions, stated rom.

COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, says of his the South were struggling heroically to stem the recent visit to Washington: "I started on the trip decling well, and I came back feeling better." Since the testimony of Shipberd he is probably "seeling best."

Let Washington: "I started on the trip tide of ignorance, but that they were utterly unable to cope with it. They must have aid, and the testimony of Shipberd he is probably "seeling best."

Let Washington: "I started on the trip tide of ignorance, but that they were utterly unable to cope with it. They must have aid, and ald if promptly given and sufficiently given would accommish the desired result. Colonel Couriney, he mayor of Charleston, S. C., spoke a few mi ntes, and introduced Mr. Bryan, of Charleston, as an example of the young men of the South who are interested in this struggle. Mr. Bryan, who i he son of United States District Judge Bryan, o South Carolina, made an eloquent and enriest ap-peal. He showed that the people of Charleston now said more for schools pro rate than the citizen of Boston. Senator Blair, chairman of the Senate Committee, addressed several questions to the delegates as to the amount of Government aid dealred, the length of the period during which it should be afforded, and the methods of disibution. In reply, it was stated that fifteen milons a year for a term of ten years would be the smallest sum needed to effectually supplement the efforts of the States.

Ansert from the City of Mexica, received yes berday, brings the and news of the sudden death of Count Josannini, the Minister from Italy to Mexica. It will be remembered that the Counters Josannini, are Mins Mary Harrington, was here only a few weeks slow on a visit to her old home and friends. It was but a few months ago that her youngestann died, and she has the sympathy of many friends here in this last great affliction.

A vote of the distinguisance of the distinguisance of the most interesting an valuable statements. Adopted unanimously, and the meeting then adjurted. Dr. Dickenson will at once appoint a committee to propage replies to the questions asked by Chairman Blair and to perfect a distill for the administration of the fund if granted. Besides the above-mentioned speakers, there were present at the conference speakers, there were present at the conference speakers. them were Dr. Brend, the first United States Commissioner of Education; General Euton, the pres-Major J. W. Vandenburg, late of the District, is restrained himself shall near Pourth of July, and inliving at Idaho Springs, Col., and was recently in Denver.

Denver. Paris Exposition.

# RAGING FLAMES.

Great Destruction of Property-Losses and Insurance, Barnes & McGill's grain elevator at Hawley, Clay County, Minn., with 150,000 bushels of wheat.

The Proctor House at Kearsarge Mountain, N. H., with the outbuildings, Loss, \$75,000. No in-

Baltimore, Md. Loss, \$10,000, Insured.
The Osceola Hotel and other buildings at Tawas City, Mich. Low, \$20,000.

The large flouring mills and elevator of Hauen

c Co., at Leavenworth, Kan. Loss, \$60,000. The Standard Glass Varnish Company's build-ng, in Philadelphia. Loss, \$2,500. At Cieveland, Ohio-William P. Sonthworth's

wholesale and retail grocery store and the entire block entirely destroyed. Loss, \$210,000; partly At Cincinnati, Ohlo-Two three-story buildings on Front street, occupied by D. M. Holmes & Co.'s bakery. Loss, \$15,000. George Gerring, the fore-

Bay View House, on Lake George, was totally lestroyed last night. Loss, \$6,000. An entire square in the business portion of Mc-Arthur, Vinton County, Ohlo, Loss, \$200,000;

nan, was burned to death.

The Varnum House, at Mount Royal, on the Jpper St. John's River, Fla. Loss, 27,000 Upper St. John's River, Fig. 1.008, \$7.000.

The Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-lifth street, New York, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, the loss being estimated at \$60.000. The roof was entirely burned, and the body of the church hadry damaged by water and falling rafters. Two memorial tablets, one of Admiral Farragul, a communicant of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, under whose pasiorate the edifice was built twenty years ago. pasiorate the chifice was built twenty years ago. ore preserved, but a valuable memorial window in the Madison avenue front was totally ruined,

the loss on it being estimated at \$15,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the careless-ness of gas fitters who had been working in the basement. The building was insured for \$87,000 and the organ for \$10,000, in various companies. Cornelius G. Brett, a fireman, fell from a ladder and was seriously injured.

Field Day on the Scaffold-Hemp in Demand-Death Scenes.

John A. Nevling, the murderer of Samuel Pendington, at Houtzdale, Clearfield County, Pa., bassed over to the other shore yesterday by the id of a hempen rope, at Clearfield. Pa. Edgar Frank Small was hanged at Pitteburg, Pa., yesterday for the murder of Nicholas Jacoby, n January, 1879. He protested his innocence.

The execution was private, William Hellwagon, aged forty-nine, was legally hoked to death yesterday at Rock Island, Ill., for e murder of his daughter-in-law Dora Heilagan, September 5, 1881. John C. McCarthy was hanged at Angellea, N.

. yesterday for the murder of Patrick Markey, Frank and Henry Rumberger were hanged at arrisburg, Pa., yesterday. A big crowd witnessed the execution. They were convicted of murdering Jonathan Moyer died with a rope around his

neck on a scaffold at Middleburg, Ps., yesterday, for the murder of John and Greichen Klutler December 8, 1877. He died protesting his inno-

NATIONAL RIFLES' FAIR. Who Wen Some of the Prizes-Closing Seenes To-Night.

There was another jam of the wealth, talent, and is heard from just as frequently as ever, and says he didn's went the crib anyway. Mrs. Thomas E. will in all probability be in Belun in time to make the grant of the first the search but the search mentioned in these with 1,625 votes. The lady manager's walnut see—instructions is to be carried on independent of any other party, and to be cuttiently under the conretary was carried off (or will be by a furniture car) by Mrs. Oscar R. Hough, she receiving 5673g votes. The good-looking Lieutenant James F. Oyster, better known as "Gee" Oyster, proved to be too strong among the haltes for any of hiscompetitors, and won the beautiful diamond budge of Brook Reches Brooks Brothers for the active members. He re-close. It is estimated that the National Rifles will

The Supreme Court Reporter.

A favorable report was yesterday authorized by the Committee on the Judiciary of the House to be made on Representative Hazelton's bill defining the duties of the reporter of the Supreme Court of the United States, fixing his compensation, and providing for publishing and distributing his reports. The bill fixes the annual salary of the reporter of 1600 and provides that the The Supreme Court Reporter of the reporter at \$4,000, and provides that the Public Printer shall keep on hand for sale at all times as nearly as may be a supply of not less han 250 copies of each volume of Supreme Court

An adverse report was ordered to be made by the Judiciary Committee to the House upon Representative Brewster's bill to regulate the commerce between the States pertaining to commercial travelers. The bill declared the interference with commercial travelers selling goods by sample in different States to be a mislemeanor on the ground that the United States Supreme Court has pronounced the laws imposing tax, &c., upon such

to the Senate yesterday: Samuel C. Wright, to be receiver of public moneys at Carson City, Nev. Postmaster-Oamon B. Warren, at Rochester, N. Y.; Stephen D. Eldridge, at Weedsport, N. V.; William H. Pelton, at Warwick, N. Y.; John S. Lee, at Lemons, Ill.: Francis J. Jocko, at Charleston, Mo.: Robert A. Sinclair, at Jonesville, Mich.; Sam-uel O. Fletcher, at Parsons, Kan.

riday's Confirmations. of New York, as consul at Clifton, Canada, and Emery P. Beauchamp, of Indiana, as consul at St. disrespectful language toward President Asthurall.

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS.

rrest of Charles T. Laur, counterfelter and fugilive from justice, at Nashville, Tenn.
The receipts from internal revenue yesterday
were \$180.58.44 and from customs \$1,159,540. The
national bank notes received for redemption yesterday amount to \$320,000.

Anoleo the callers at the White House yesterday were Senators Harrison, Sawyer, Ferry, and Ran-

om, and Representatives Henderson, Houk, Me-Kinley, Thompson, and Darrell.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was somewhat onger than usual, but no questions of importance vere acted upon, owing to the absence of the Post-master-General. The Chinese question was in-ormally discussed.

MR. EVELETH, the disburging clerk of the Engineer Corps, U.S.A., has had his pay stopped as clerk, to make up the extra amount paid him while he was superintending the construction of

the fire-proof roof on the Winder building COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE RAUM has received a telegram from Collector Young, at Raleigh, N. C., stating that the general denuties captured the illicit still of Picasant Siler on Wednesday and that of John Burkes on Thursday. Both distilleries are in Western Chatham and were in full blast at the time of capture.

Dins were opened in the Office of the Supervis-ing Architect of the Treasury yesterday for out raulto for basement walls of the court-house at pany, of Rockland, Me., \$11,760, and the contract will be awarded to that firm.

Phil A. Jullien has taken charge of the Eccuing World, of Denver, Col. Part is one of the best newspaper men in the country when not handi-capped by blunderers.

## FROM MELVILLE.

THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING MEN.

Letter of Instructions to the Local Governor of the Siberian District in Which De Long and His Men Are Supposed to He Located.

Secretary Hunt has received from Chief En-pineer George N. Metville, underdate of Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia, January 3, a copy of a letter of in-structions sent by him Metville) to the Isprayrick structions sent by him Melville) to the Lapravick (local governer) of Verkhoyansk, as follows: "It is my desire and the wish of the dovernment of the United States of America and of the projector of the American expedition that a diffigurat and constant search be made for my missing commades of both hoats. Lieutenant De Long and his party, consisting of twelve persons, will be found near the west bank of the Lena River. They are south of the small hunting station, which is west of the house known among the Yakuts as Qi Vina. They could not possibly have marched as far south as Buleour. Therefore, be they dead or alive, they are between Qu Vina and Bulcour. I have already traveled over this ground, but I FOLLOWED THE RIVER BANK.

Therefore it is necessary that a more careful search be made on the high-ground bank from the river for a short distance as well as along the river bank. I examined many nots and small houses, but could not possibly examine all of them. Therefore it is necessary that all, every house large or small, be examined for books and house large or small, or examine the boas and papers or the persons of the party. Men without food and with but little clething would naturally seek shelter in huts along the line of march, and if exhausted might die in one of the huts. They would leave their books and papers in a but if unable to carry them farther. If they carried their books and papers south of that section of the country between Mot Vai and Bulcour, they will be found piled up in a heap and some prominent object erected near them to attract the attention of searching parties. A mast of wood or pile of wood would be erected near them, if not on top of them. In case books and papers are found, they are to be sent to the American Minister resident at St. Petersburg. 16 they are found in time and can be forwarded to me before i leave Russia, forward them to me.

Interests them, forward them to me.

The princes of the pead

I wish to have carried to a central position,
most convenient of access to belun-all placed inside of a small house, arranged side by side, for future recognition—the hut then accurely closed and banked up with snow or earth, and to remain and oursed op with show of carts, and to remain so until a proper person arrives from America to unake final disposition of the bodies. In banking up the but have it done in such a manner that animals cannot get in and destroy the bodies.

SEARCH FOR THE SHALL BOAT.

Containing eight persons, should be made from the west mouth of the Lena to and beyond the east mouth of the Yana River. After the separation of the three boats no information has been received concerning the small boat, but as all three boats were destined to Barkin and then to go to the weath of the Lena Concerning the small boat of the property of the transfer of the Lena Concerning the small boat of the concerning the conce go to the mouth of the Lena River, it is natural to suppose that Licutenant Chipp directed his boat to Burkin if he managed to weather the galer out if from any cause be could not find a Lone mouth, he would continue along the coast from Parkin west for a north mouth of the Lena, or South for an eastern entrance or mouth of the Lone River. If still unsuccessful in getting inte the Lone River, he might, from stress of weather or other cause, he forced along the coast toward

the Yana River. DILIGENT AND CONSTANT SEARCH mence at once and to continue till the peo-There was another jam of the wealth, talent, and beauty of Washington, including the local staff of The Republicax, at the fair at Masonic Temple last evening. The staff were on hand to look after the interests of an abiding-place for young Paddy Blowe, but the Infant's crib went chewhere and the staff is unhappy. Paddy is not, lowever. He is heard from just as frequently as ever, and sage is heard from just as frequently as ever, and sage will in all probability be in lichun in time to assist the distributions.

any other party, and to be entirely under the con-trol of the competent authority of Russia.

EX-GOVERNOR ALEX R. SHEPHERD. His Coming Visit to Washington-The

Welcome That Will Be Given Lim. the tramp, who, after being kindly received and treated to a good breakfast, turned upon a second tramp with "How dare yet come here to beg; you go away; I expect to get my dinner here." He was willing that all should get their breakfast. After the laughter had somewhat subsided, Chairman Williams asked, "How is the Panama Canal."

\*\*Wetcame That Will Be Given Him.\*

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\*\*It is understoed that ex-Governor Shepherd will valing to early in May. This will be pleasing away; I expect to get my dinner here." He was willing that all should get their breakfast. After the laughter had somewhat subsided, Chairman Williams asked, "How is the Panama Canal."

\*\*Wetcame That Will Be Given Him.\*

\*\*It is understoed that ex-Governor Shepherd will valing to early in May. This will be pleasing to the lat was a will include that of the close of friends in this city. It may safely be predicted that Governor Shepherd will the city of the well-known undertaker; and the big pag dog was core than was ever extended to any citizen of the known undertaker; and the big pug dog was yasiked home by the tail and put in the back yard to scare off burgiars by Wash Williams. He received 1,207 yetes, against 1,0415 for C. C. Duncareer is being recognized and appreciated.
Whatever Washington is to-day is due to his foresight and his adherence in spite of opposition to old water for noted there, so plended presents will be voted away, and the city, alth "hid-a return a prosperous, handsome nost successful fair ever held in Washington will knowing that his ideas are residention of fruition. While this will be a source of plent to fruition. While this will be a source of plent to to Mr. Shepherd he will appreciate still more the recognition which his public services have gained from his fellow-citizens. The recognition may be tardy, but it is none the less genuine and satis-

Mason to the Supreme Court. In the United States Supreme Court yesterday Mesars, James and W. Leddy, of counsel for Sergeant Maion, appeared, and after the court had convened, Mr. James Lyddy said: "If Yot! Honors please, I appear, with my brother, Mr. William M. Lyddy, as counsel, to apply for leave to file the petition of Sergeant John A. Mason, a brief of our own, and a supplemental brief to a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari. Ju order to facilitate business I herewith hand to the court printed copies of all the papers bearing on the case." The chief justice said: "We will take the matter under consideration and will endeavor to give you an answer on Monday whether we will grant you leave to file or not." In addition to the papers filed Thursday the counsel filed a voluminous brief covering the points on which they base their application for the writs. Mr. Higelow does not like the Messrs. Lyddys' interference in the case, and say that Mason directed them to call on him, but they have not done so, and as he does not recognize them in the case he will not make the

first advances. The President continues to receive a large num-ber of letters and petitions from all over the coun-try in behalf of Sergeant Mason, and refers them all to the Judge-Advecate-General of the Army, who is now preparing a report on the case. In the mail received by the President yesterday was an immense petition for Mason's pardon from Toledo,

Amount praymostly acknowledged for s. B. Crew. Total.....

Regulating the Saints. It is understood President Arthur, in selecting the five commissioners for Utah, will nominals only lawyers, and that he has been thus advised by the Supreme Court, they believing that legal ability will be required for the proper reorganization of a territorial government. Several leading citizens of Utah have been recommended through letters and folegrams, but it is not likely that any one from Utah will be appointed, either Mormon

or Gentile. For the information of office-seekers,

it may be well to state that the President has inti-mated that he will not appoint any one who applies, either directly or indirectly. Mr. Beauchamp and the "Tribune." Mr. E. P. Beauchamp, of Indiana, once consult o Cologue, was yesterday confirmed as consult to S. Gallo, Switzerland. Mr. Beauchamp is the ditor of the Delly News, of Terre Haute, a Stalwart Republican, and a capable man. The New York Pribute of yesterday contained a mean assault upon him, sent by its Washington correspondent. Marked copies of the paper were sant to Sensions, and Beauchamp was promptly and unanimously confirmed. So much for Tribase influence.

Shipherd Sick Again.
During the session of the House Conseittee on oreign Affair years day morning the wife of Mr. Jacob B. Shipherd delivered to Chairman W I i lanus a physician's certificate, in which it was stated that Mr. Shipherd is consued to his bod. with a severe attack of neuralgia, and that he will probably not be able to towe his room fer several days. The investigation was thereupon adjutment, amples to the call of the chairman.